

he eat his bread." (To Colonel Yancey, 1816.  
C. VI, 515.^

CALUMNY.—If we suffer ourselves to be frightened from our post by mere lying, surely the enemy will use that weapon; for what one so cheap to those of whose system of politics morality makes no part? The patriot, like the Christian, must learn to bear revilings and persecutions as a part of his duty; and in proportion as the trial is severe, firmness under it becomes more requisite and praiseworthy. It requires, indeed, self-command. But that will be fortified in proportion as the calls for its exercise are repeated. (To James Sullivan, 1805. F. VIII., 355.)

CANADA.'—I know your feelings on the present state of the world, and hope they will be cheered by the successful course of our war and the addition of Canada to our Confederacy. The infamous intrigues of Great Britain to destroy our government (of which Henry's is but one sample) and with the Indians to tomahawk our women and children, prove that the cession of Canada must be a *sine qua non* at a treaty of peace. (To Kos-ciusko, 1812. F. IX., 363.)

CANADA.—Could we acquire that country (Canada) we might perhaps insist successfully at St. Petersburg on retaining all westward of the meridian of Lake Huron or Lake Ontario, or of Montreal, according to the place as an indemnification for the past and security of the future. To cut them off from the Indians even west of the Huron would be a great security. (Monroe papers, in State Department. Vol. 13, No. 1696.)

#### CANONS OF CONDUCT.

1. Never put off for to-morrow what you can do to-day.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want, because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.

7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.